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# **EDUCATION BOARD** CALLS RECREATION

Agency Heads to Be Invited to Give Views Next Wednesday.

PARLEY MARCH 16

COMMITTEE PLACE GIVEN UP BY QUINN

Protests Impression of Failure to be launched July 30. In the Amerito Co-operate-Ballou Succeeds Member.

Members of the School Board will invite administrative heads of the agencies charged with recreation control in the District to a conference at the Franklin Building Wednesday

The date was set at the board meeting yesterday following adoption of a joint committee report opposing the Park and Planning Commission bill for recreation unification and suggesting a conference.

At the same time the board reluctantly accepted the resignation of Henry I. Quinn as its representative on the District Recreation Committee and appointed Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou to succeed

In submitting his resignation, Mr. Quinn declared that his opposition to "various efforts by outside agencies" to interfere with the control of the school board over its properties and personnel may have given to some the impression of lack of co-

Removes "Last Excuse."

"Such an impression is without fustification," he said, "but in order that there may not us the slightest semblance of an excuse for the other interested parties to carry out the provisions of the co-ordination agreement by giving it a fair trial for one year in the direction of program coordination. I hereby tender my resignation as your representative on the condition that the superintendent of schools be appointed in my place."

Mr. Quinn preceded his resignation with the statement that in response to a charge by a proponent of the unification bill that voluntary coordination has been blocked by failure to include on the committee for program co-ordination the director of the Community Center Department and the directors of physical education in the schools, he moved the tment of Mrs. E. Birch E. Bayh and Dr. E. B. Henderson to the committee. The board approved the motion.

Hits Plan Before Association. Mr. Quinn, in speaking last night before the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens' Association, scored as "vicious and dangerous" proposals to shift supervision of recreational facilities

to a separate body. Declaring that the placing of recreation authority in the hands of an outside agency would mean a variation in ideas and ideas with the edu- nard W. Thompson following the at- disclosed today by members of the cational system, Mr. Quinn, in ad- tendance of only a handful of victims | Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of the dressing the association, maintained of recent hold-ups, purse-snatchings House District Committee. board governing to be the "logical and robberies at one of the biggest and sensible development" since line-ups of prisoners in months. recreation premises are "definitely a part of education."

"Already we are aiming for an special "pick-up squad," 172 prisoners, extended education program concerning recreation—the opening of play- under the bright lights for inspection grounds and school facilities until 5 at police headquarters last night. p.m. daily and Saturdays and continuance of the recreational school the crimes were not so successful, year through summer months," he however, with only seven being tenstated. "Our program is plotted care- tatively identified. Twenty-five others fully in collaboration with the whole were detained for further questioning educational scheme, whereas a super- and the remainder released visory change will mean conflict in principles and furthermore a double overhead to the District."

Dr. Ballou characterized Mr Quinn's action in resigning from the committee as "generous" and as demonstrative of the devotion of Mr. Quinn in furthering the co-ordination program.

Others to Be Called. In setting the date for the recreation conference, the board indicated it would invite, in addition to Mrs. Peeples, Mr. Bayh and Dr. Henderson, Miss Sybil Baker, supervisor of the Playground Department; C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital Parks, and Lewis R. Barrett, co-ordinator of recrea-

Other action by the board included approval of Works Progress Administration commercial class work as qualification for stenographic positions in the school system, on the condition that W. P. A. set up a central office where permanent records of pupils would be readily available and translatable in cay school standards. A further provision is added that candidates from W. P. A. schools must have a minimum speed in typing and shorthand

sufficient to meet school standards. The ruling was inspired by the appeal of Miss Amy Mahoney to the board that she was not allowed to take the examinations because of her W. P. A. training. An applicant for a stenographic position in the colored schools, Miss Mahoney was allowed to take the test pending board consideration of her appeal. Dr. Ballou reported that she had failed the ex-

### Senators Get Treat of Oysters And Champagne

Senator Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey, today sent a bottle of New Jersey champagne and a peck of New Jersey oysters to each of his 95 colleagues in the Senate—and waited for

Last week he told the Senate: "If taken internally and in the

discussed by Dr. Esler. He is clinical professor of cardiology at the Georgeproper proportions New Jersey's oysters and New Jersey's champagne will town Medical School. enable a man who has passed threescore-and-ten to jump over a 10-foot cial invitation to the personnel of all social and employment agencies to at-

fence before breakfast." His words had hardly dried in the tend tonight's final lecture, which is Mrs. Bessie Gittelman, second vice Congressional Record before a winery free to the public. Encouraged by the president; John M. De Marco, secreand an oystery in his State offered success of its first health forum.

# Navy's Sponsor-Researcher To Christen Warship Herself

Mrs. Casbarian Is Given Honor Rare Among U. S. Employes.

The Navy Department employe, who for some 20 years has been assembling the genealogical information on which the Secretary of the Navy bases the names of new destroyers and tenders and selects their sponsors, is to christen a warship herself—the vessel to be named the U.S.S. Saury.

that Mrs. James Paul Casbarian has been designated as sponsor for submarine No. 189, now under construction at the plant of the Electric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn. The submarine is can Navy submarines are named after fish; battleships honor the various States; cruisers are named for cities, while destroyers, submarine tenders and seaplane tenders are named for former Secretaries of the Navy, for great inventors, for officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps, and for Senators and Representatives who have conspicuously aided the Navy

Delves Into "Trees ."

The policy of the Navy Department is to select as sponsor the nearest of kin of the man honored in the naming of a new warship. Delving into the family trees of these people is Mrs. Casbarian's job. She makes up a regular genealogical chart and submits this to. the chief clerk of the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department, Edward Henkel. This is then passed on to Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews. chief of the bureau, who transmits it to Secretary Swanson for further action. The cabinet officer names new vessels and elects their sponsors. upon recommendation of the chief of the Bureau of Navigation. But Mrs. Casbarian lays the groundwork for

Mrs. Casbarian, who resides at 1654 Monroe street N.W., joined the Bureau of Navigation during the World War, and has been there continuously since. During the war she was a yeoman (f.), regularly enlisted in the Navy. She is a native Washingtonian.

Her work in genealogical research necessitates a vast amount of correspondence, for it is the policy of the Navy Department to seek out the nearest relative of the man honored in the new destroyer, seaplane tender or destroyer tender. The sponsor is always a female descendant and may be tions.

Victims Co-operate in

Police Drive.

Disappointment at the public's fail-

pressed today by Detective Chief Ber-

As a result of a three-day round-up

of suspicious characters by the new

most of them colored, were placed

Attempts to link the suspects with

165 Invited, 40 Show Up.

The line-up had been "advertised"

to the extent of inviting 165 persons

to come to headquarters and view the

Only 40 of those invited put in an

Representative Schulte of Indiana.

he was pleased with the renewed

Administration Building "disgraceful"

and added he believed the District gov-

ernment should rent a building until

Petty Crime Decreases.

of petty criminals, with only one hold-

up and several minor housebreakings

The hold-up victim, Oxford Stroud

police he was help up by a "thin-faced"

Calvert street N.W., near Tuniaw road,

white man while he was walking on

last night. After relieving him of

about \$3. Mr. Stroud said, the bandit

ordered him to continue his walk on

Calvert street. Looking over his

shoulder, Mr. Stroud said, he saw the

FOR CARDIAC PATIENTS

Dr. James Esler to Address Public

Health Forum Tonight

at 8:30.

Closing the weekly programs of the

public health forum at Georgetown

University, Dr. James Esler will speak

tonight at 8:30 o'clock on "Your Doc-

tor Finds Work for Cardiac Patients."

cause of death, has created a stag-

gering industrial as well as social cost,

and the problem of rehabilitating the

cardiac patient by finding suitable and

remunerative work for him will be

The university has extended a spe-

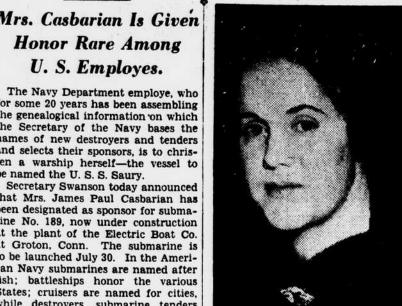
Heart disease, the most common

bandit stroll off on Tunlaw road.

WILL DISCUSS WORK

being reported in the past 24 hours.

appearance.



MRS. J. P. CASBARIAN.

chosen either from the maternal or paternal side, and officials said that Mrs. Casbarian has never made a mistake in her complicated work.

Member of D. A. R.

Mrs. Casbarian is a member of the National Genealogical Society; of Manor House Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion. She is the first Government worker chosen to act as sponsor of a naval hero, officials here said today. In her work. Mrs. Casbarian utilizes

the files of the Daughters of the Amer-

ican Revolution, which she finds most useful, she said, as well as those of the Navy Department itself and the Library of Congress, which are also invaluable in the exacting work of tracing the family trees of men connected intimately with the Navy. For some 18 years now she has been engaged in that work and likes it immensely. The enormity of the task she has undertaken can be gauged by the fact that during the World War program alone, more than 300 destroyers were laid down. During the past three years the Navy Department concentrated on the work and required that exacting genealogical charts be made up, to aid the Secretary of the Navy in

his choice. With a \$1,000,000,000 naval building program in the offing, Mrs. Casbarian's work assumes even greater propor-

States to Be Taken Off

Total Levy Due.

As an illustration of how the tax

"Suppose a Federal employe work-

ing in Washington lives in Virginia.

Since that State does not tax Federal

workers, he would be required to pay

the District a tax on the income

pay that State a tax on his income.

The subcommittee will meet Mon-

few "refinements" to be made in the

income tax plan before the entire

bill will be in condition to report to

TO JOIN FEDERATION

Men Speed Up Drive for

Membership.

The Northern Seventh Street Busi-

newest business group, voted at a

post-organization meeting last night

to petition for admittance in the

The group praised the police drive

on crime and agreed the area repre-

sented by the new association is be-

coming one of the best policed dis-

Lt. Clarence Lutz of the second

precinct, one of the guest speakers,

told the members of the advantages

of parking regulations. Later the

group voted to use parking spaces less

frequently for themselves, thereby

encouraging more customers for their

stores who prefer to drive to do their

The drive for a membership of 300

was speeded up by the issuance of

questionnaires to business men in the

area: A number of new members were

greeted by the president, Bertram

Wise, who introduced the speakers.

Other speakers included Milton R.

Vollmer, secretary of the Federation

of Business Men's Associations, and A.

J. Driscoll, president of the Mid City

Other officers of the new organiza-

tion are Louis Rudden, vice president;

Citizens' Association.

Federation of Business Men's Asso-

ciations.

shopping.

tricts in the city.

plan would apply to a non-resident

one member of the subcommittee ex-

income tax laws

Federal worker.

plained:

prisoners, Inspector Thompson said. earned here. But the employe of a

bandits, was among those who at- ginia, and the District tax amounted

tended. He did not identify any of to \$30, he would be given a credit

efforts of police to combat crime, but day to complete revision of the 1939

said he thought the facilities at head- revenue bill, of which the incom

were inadequate. He termed the old man Nichols said there are only

funds are appropriated for a new one. the full District Committee.

thugs continued to curb the activities NEW GROUP VOTES

quarters for handling such line-ups tax plan is the major feature. Chair-

the suspects. Mr. Schulte indicated for \$20 and pay the District \$10.

# SECOND INQUEST POLICE SHOOTING

Coroner's Jury Will Seek to Learn if Gunplay Was Justified.

**BALLISTICS TESTIMONY CLEARS OFFICER HENRY** 

Policeman Nally Is Revealed as Firing Shot Killing Colored Veteran.

A second coroner's inquest will be neld tomorrow in an effort to determine if Policeman John W. Nally was justified in shooting Leroy Keys, 38, colored, after the demented World War veteran, armed with butcher knives, defled police to take him from his home at 2470 Ontario road N.W. Tuesday morning, and finally set the place on fire.

The first jury was discharged late yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald after it considered the case for almost three hours without reaching an agreement. Earlier, Policeman Nally's co-defendant, Officer Robert M. Henry, was absolved by ballistics testimony from Police Lt. John Fowler to the effect that the fatal bullet came from Mr. Nally's gun. It was disclosed that the insane veteran, who had been a dementia praecox patient at St. Elizabeth's. Mount Alto and Gallinger Hospitals since his discharge from the service in 1919, was under the delusion that he was fighting Germans, instead of police officers, when he armed himself with knives and carpenter's tools and resisted efforts to dislodge him from the room in which he had locked

Quizzed on Use of Gas.

Police witnesses were interrogated by the six-man jury as to why they the location of the roadway in the did not resort to tear gas to subdue the veteran. Policeman Henry testifled that while his police car was equipped with tear gas, he knew little about its use and believed it would have been ineffective because Keys had smashed the windows in his home by hurling missiles at the officers

In addition, the policeman testified, good.

"Wasn't that the same type of gas Comparatively Few Hold-up Non-Residents' Payments to used in dispersing street mobs in the open?" a juror was asked. The wit- dorsement for property purchase. ness replied that he was "no expert on the subject."

Tells of Gas Training.

With regard to Policeman Henry's Non-residents whose incomes are testimony that he did not "know much ure to co-operate in the effort to earned in Washington will be credited about tear gas," Inspector L. I. H. Edreduce crime in the District was ex- States in which they live under the wards, assistant superintendent of police, said today that virtually all offinew local income tax plan, it was cers taken on the force for the last seven or eight years had received instruction under the department's gas expert, Capt. H. G. Callahan of No. 1 The credit, however, will be allowed precinct, former head of the Police only to residents of those States which School.

have reciprocal agreements in their All scout cars are equipped with gas grenades, Inspector Edwards said, but The income tax plan, it was pointed various officers are assigned to the cars out, will hit non-resident Federal emfrom time to time and a few of them. ployes harder than those who work he added, may not have received spefor private concerns in the District. cial instruction. States cannot tax the income of a

Meanwhile, the failure of the policemen to try gas or a fire hose in their and Planning Commission to discuss efforts to capture Keys alive was criticized by the Pleasant Plains Civic Association in a letter to Police Chief Ernest W. Brown. The use of guns was described as "wanton slaughter" by the association, which declared that | contributed funds and loaned some, the "facts in the case, under no cir- under the Capper-Cramton Park Purcumstances, warranted the shooting of | chase Act. This involves the preserva-

Barred by Neighbor.

private concern in Washington who H. B. Jackson, colored, who, with lives in Virginia now is required to his ill wife, occupied an apartment who last week was held up by two Assuming that he paid \$20 to Virabove that of Keys, said the demented man came to his door early Tuesday and tried to persuade him to let him enter. "I wouldn't let him in," the witness said. "He was hiding a butcher knife behind his back and thought he was fighting the Germans."

Keys then ran downstairs with the knife and was seen leaving the building by Policeman Henry and another officer. It was testified the first two officers and the reserves sent for later tried every means to persuade Keys to come from the room. They sent for an ambulance physician, for members of Keys' family and consulted by telephone with Keys former employer and his doctor.

Meanwhile, Keys threw carpenter's ools through the windows and slashed at the officers when they drew near. 2430 Thirty-ninth street N.W., told North Seventh Street Business Policemen and several civilian witlesses testified the officers did not rug. ness Men's Association, Washington's

Shot to Scare Keys.

Both Officers Henry and Nally told the jury they shot to "scare Keys out" rather than to hit him. Policeman Nally said he could not see Keys for the smoke when he fired into the room, although one of the bullets penetrated Keys' heart.

Police Chief Brown and several nspectors and captains attended the to Michigan avenue N.E. inquest after the District Commissioners expressed interest in the case and intimated they might nary report of a special committee of ask for a special report on whether its members, headed by the New York or not the officers used good judgement when they shot keys. Officers Henry and Nally testified

of the upper floors of the building

they fired into the burning room. Policeman Nally, 29-year-old former athlete at Catholic University, is the son of Detective Sergt. Thomas Nally. He was released to appear at tomorrow's inquest. Officer Nally is attached to No. 10 precinct and Officer Henry to No. 3,

\$1,050 for Grounds Asked. An additional \$1,050 for improvement of the grounds surrounding the Capitol, Senate and House Office d the Capitol power plant

# Court in Session in Student Republic



Dorothy McGaha being sworn in as a witness in a trial before Chief Justice Mary Marguerite Wilson of the Montgomery High School student republic. Left to right, Roger Karr, bailiff; Esther Hines, clerk; Justice Wilson, First Lt. George Lechlider of the student police, Second Lt. Worley Cheeks, Miss McGaha and Capt. Dawson Wooten.

Capital Planners to Weigh Use in Grading on D. C. Projects.

The possibility of utilizing Works Progress Administration labor, taken from the District's relief rolls, in highway construction in the Shepherd Parkway, near Bolling Field, and on the Fort Drive, between Military road and Georgia avenue N.W., is being considered by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which inaugurated a two-day session today.

T. C. Jeffers, landscape architect of the planners, is presenting plans for the final action of the commission on Shepherd Parkway. W. P. A. would be used in grading operations, officials said, if the program meets with the approval of the authorities.

A condemnation award, serving to complete the land acquisitions in Fort Reno Park, was formally approved this morning as the commission devoted its first session to land-purchase considerations. Norman C. Brown, here were other occupants of the associate land-purchasing officer, who house upstairs who were afraid to laid before the commission the various come down while the siege was in proposals for the acquisition of propprogress. The officer thought the gas erty for parks, playgrounds and recreational centers, said that other con-Parkway had received commission in-

Washington Memorial Parkway and ... Fletcher Schott to be unique in the parks in the nearby Maryland val- are country. planning of the commission, is presenting a progress report on surveys and the development of the George Washington Memorial Parkway, especially on the Virginia shore of the Potomac in the vicinity of the Key Bridge. Thomas S. Settle, the commission's secretary, will explain the status of the proposed contribution of the State of Virginia toward the purchase of land in this parkway, now pending in the Virginia Legislature.

Maryland Zoning Question Up.

This afternoon was set aside by the planners for an informal meeting with the Maryland-National Capital Park problems of mutual interest to the two commissions, primarily the safeguarding of the area in the vicinity of the park lands-for the purchase of which the Federal Government has tion of the character of the development by the maintaining of proper zoning status in their vicinity, officials explained here.

On the late afternoon program was a field trip to the Eastern section of Washington to view the sites of one or two projected playgrounds in congested areas. Due to the land purchases involved, the planners declined to reveal the exact locations under consideration. On the trip the planners also arranged to view the progress of work in filling in the land at the end of East Capitol street, on the banks of the Anacostia River, where a stadium and sports center are pro jected.

Recreation Report Due.

The status of legislation in which the National Capital Park and Planning Commission is interested will be discussed by Mr. Settle at tomorrow morning's session. Mr. Nolen will report then on the progress made on the plan to unify Washington's recreational system, now in the hands of the begin to shoot until Keys set fire to National Capital Parks, the Comthe curtains in his room. The blaze munity Center Department of the spread to an overstuffed chair and Board of Education and the Playground Department of the District government

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of the National Capital parks, will explain the progress being made to develop the sports center at the end of East Capitol street. The commission will consider the proposed closing of Lincoln raod N.E., through the grounds of Trinity College, from Franklin street

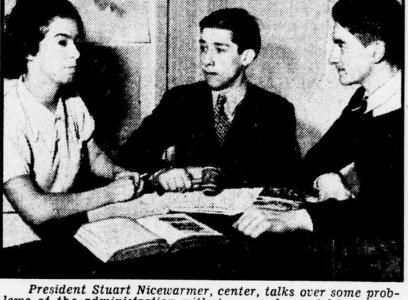
The commission will again turn its attention to the draft of the prelimiarchitect, William A. Delano, relating to parking problems in Washington's downtown area. Since the last meetthey were convinced that occupants ing the planners have had an opportunity to study individually the details were in danger from the flames when of the Delano committee's suggestions

### **MEASLES INCREASE**

Number of Recent Cases Surpass Any Previous Record.

Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran an-Labor, now on display in the departnounced yesterday that 38,903 cases of mental auditorium, as a feature of the measles were reported in the week ended February 26. This was 4,200 more than in the pre-

department's twenty-fifth anniversary. will be continued through tomorrow. ceding week and 2,200 more than the to supply enough of their products to supply enough of the supply enough of their products to supply enough of their prod le 10 years of rec- 25 years, as well as current pro



lems of the administration with two members of his cabinet.

Secretary of Publications Mollie Thompson and Secretary of Citizenship Jack Clark.

—Star Staff Photos.

# Rockville Students Operating U. S. Government in Duplicate

## High School Is Ruled in 'Historical sary, a he said. Laboratory'—2-House 'Congress' Enacts Its Laws.

A United States Government is run- presidential election rolls around in tracts in various sections of the Fort ning in duplicate in the Richard June campaign buttons and placards Drive and also in the Watts Branch | Montgomery High School in Rock- appear, and often the school poliville, Md., in a combination of Ameri- ticians take the "stump" before the can history instruction and student school assembly in support of candi-Problems relating to the George administration believed by Principal dates.

student police force empowered to licity.

serve warrants and make arrests.

Because the school is a combina- so we dropped the office.' tion junior-senior high school, there sidered as a State, takes the name is, all except the seveinth grade. They are the newest members in the secretary of citizenship. republic and are not considered ready a non-voting delegate.

Congressional Districts. Each class is divided into congressional districts called "home rooms." 17 in all, each of which elects a representative to the house.

Congress meets twice a year, as few additional extra sessions called to make sure they don't hang anyby the president, to make laws ranging all the way from "no smoking" to prohibitions of "disorderly conduct, such as tripping in the halls, use of pins, unmannerly language, etc." There is no log rolling or other

political trickery in this congress, Mr. Schott explained, but when the by students at 10 cents a share.

RALLY SITE DESIGNATED

Building.

arranged by the District of Columbia

Suffrage Association for March 18 will

be held in the United States Chamber

of Commerce Auditorium, Connecticut

avenue and H street N. W., it was an-

Wilbur S. Finch, president of the

association, said more than 200 dele-

gates have been appointed to the con-

ference and that an additional 90

organizations have indicated their sup-

port of the suffrage drive and prom-

ised the election of representatives

Miss Etta L. Taggart, Mrs. Fred-

erick Yates and Mrs. Elizabeth Sulli-

van vesterday were chosen the dele-

gates of the Washingtonians, a city-

wide citizens association. Miss Tag-

"Every day the need for suffrage in

the District becomes more and more

obvious. Until we have it, the District

will never have its own officials in

office, and our taxes will continue to

pay the salaries of outsiders to super-

LABOR EXHIBIT GOES ON

The exhibit of the Department of

vise our local government."

ounced today.

during the next week.

gart said:

The "votes for the District" rally

'VOTES FOR DISTRICT'

The present administration is head-

ed by President Stuart Nicewarmer, leys also will engage the commission's | Proud of his "historical laboratory," | 17, on a ticket with Jean Parent, vice attention. John Nolen, jr., director of designed to teach the students how president. His cabinet is made up the Government operates, Mr. Schott of Jack Clark, secretary of citizentold of the smooth operation of his ship; Arthur Woodward, secretary of school under a two-house student athletics; Beebe Howard, secretary of congress empowered to make school extracurricular activities; Paul Chmar, laws, a president with a veto power, secretary of safety; Mollie Thompa presidential cabinet in charge of son, secretary of publications; Dorothy student activities, a supreme court Monday, secretary of the treasury, appointed by the president and a and Helen England, secretary of pub-

> "We used to have an attorney gen-The checks of the school bank are eral," commented Mr. Schott, "but good anywhere in the country, he he held up the administration of justice with a lot of legal technicalities.

> Hear Cases Twice Weekly. Twice a week Chief Justice Mary Marguerite Wilson and Associate Jusof a prominent Marylander, such as tices Gordon Conklin and Nelle Calvert or Montgomery, and elects Broome hear cases of law violators two members to the senate. That brought in by the khaki-shirted stu-

dent police force controlled by the Sentences imposed by the court infor statehood. They are entitled to clude censorship of the culprit's name from the school publications, making that Washington's traffic is controlled him go home right after school instead of staying and participating in that the American Automobile Asextracurricular activities or forbid-

ding his participation in school athletics for a period of time. "Of course, I have to approve the provided in the constitution, with a sentences," smiled Mr. Schott, "just body. They can, however, in very serious cases invoke suspension." The school bank not only handles

deposits but issues stock and bonds and pays interest. At present, the principal said, there are about 12,000 outsanding shares of stock purchased

#### PROPOSE ABANDONMENT OF STREET CAR SERVICE

Event Will Be Held March 18 Traction Company Contends in U. S. Chamber of Commerce Eighth and F Street Line Duplicates Others.

> Abandonment of the Eastern section of the Eighth and F street N.E. line was proposed today to the Public Utilities Commission by the Capital Transit Co. on the ground that it is an unnecessary duplication of other street car and bus service. The commission ordered an investi-

gation of the service requirements and announced it would call a public hearing before any decision was reached. The commission also said it would investigate at the same time whether buses should be substituted for the western section of this line, which runs to Glen Echo Park. Abandonment of the Glen Echo street car service was not proposed by the company, but the commission ordered this investigated because it is now linked with the Eighth and F street N.E. line.

The company said it felt the Northeast section of the line constituted duplicate service because it is operating the Burleith-Trinidad bus line as well as street car service on H street N.E. The Eighth and F street line, westbound, runs through F street N.E., swings by Union Station and Peace Monument and proceeds through

Pennsylvania avenue to Glen Echo.

Injured Man Dies. Sidney Nelson, 37, of Chesapeake, W. Va., who was found injured beneath The exhibit presents the status of a railroad trestle near the Richmond various labor problems during the past highway Monday, died early today in

# FUND OF \$190,000 FOR AUTO TESTING HERE TO BE ASKED

Two Stations and Provision for Inspectors and Material Included.

SITES RECOMMENDED FOR TWO STRUCTURES

One on West Virginia Avenue N.E. Near Mount Olivet Road-Other at E and Twelfth S.W.

A supplemental appropriation of roughly \$190,000 will be sought by he Commissioners in the near future to provide for construction of two esting stations and provision of inspectors and equipment for operation of the District's new automobile inspection law.

The Commissioners have before them for approval a recommendation of a committee of District officials proposing erection of one of the testing stations on West Virginia avenue N.E. to the north of Mount Olivet road and another on the northeast corner of Twelfth and E streets S.W. Both sites are owned by the District. The West Virginia avenue tract now is used partly by the W. P. A. woodyard force and by the Highway Department. The other site is a part of the Farmers' Produce Market area.

Annual Inspections. The act, signed recently by President Roosevelt, provides that all private vehicles must be given mechanial inspections once a year. For the first year the charge will be \$1 and thereafter 50 cents.

The fee will be collected at the time the 1939 automobile tags are sold unless the date for expiration of this year's tags is changed to March 1. as now suggested. In that case the fee will be charged before the tests begin, early next January.

Originally it had been planned entatively to have three District stations, but one was dropped because of lack of suitable District-owned land in the Northwest section, it was explained by Auditor Daniel J. Dono-van, head of the committee. If necessary, a third can be provided later,

Four Lanes Sought. Because of the reduction in the number of stations the committee recommends that each of the two stations have four lanes instead of three to handle the testing of head-

cars. Each lane would be operated by six inspectors. Of the proposed \$19.000 appropriation \$60,000 would be for construction of the garage-like structure planned for the Southwest station, \$66,000 for the Northeast station, \$20,000 for equipment. \$4.500 for miscellaneous items and roughly \$40,000 for the hire of 52 employes for the last six

lights, horns, brakes and glass of the

months of the next fiscal year, from next January 1 to July 1. Government vehicles must be tested wice a year, but free of charge. Serving with Maj. Donovan are Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst. Fraffic Director William A. Van Duzer

## 'HOTTENTOT' TRAFFIC RULES IN D. C. HIT

and District Surveyor Edward A. Dent.

John Ihlder Urges Wide Survey as the Basis for More Efficient System.

John Ihlder, chairman of the Alley Dwelling Authority, yesterday charged by "Hottentot" measures, and urged sociation support a plan for a comprehensive traffic survey as the basis for a more efficient system. Mr. Ihlder said he used the word

"Hottentot" because members of that primitive tribe do not plan their next meal until prompted by hunger, and declared that failure to plan in Washington has resulted in intolerable conditions. Addressing a joint luncheon on the

District Motor Club's Advisory Board

and the Women's Safety Committee of the A. A. A., Mr. Ihlder said, "We do not have the answer to the problem now; we can get it only through a comprehensive survey.' Another speaker was Mrs. Eero Jarnefelt, wife of the Minister from Finland, who told how "silent traffic"

control measures in Finish cities have resulted in reduced accidents. "When horn-blowing was prohibited," she said, "both motorists and pedestrians became more careful and accidents were reduced.

### BAND CONCERTS.

By the Army Band, at 3:30 p.m. today in the Army Band auditorium; Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant leader. Program.

March, "The Proclamation" \_\_ Hughes Excerpt, "Valse des Fleurs," from the "Nutcracker Suite" \_\_\_ Tschaikowsky Solo, "The Volunteer" \_\_\_\_Rogers Albin I. Johnson, cornetist.

Popular, "The One I Love," from "Everybody Sing" \_\_\_\_ Jurman Characteristic, "Shepherds' Dance." from "Henry VIII" ..... German Waltz, "La Gitana"\_\_\_\_\_Bucalossi March, "Sons of Uncle Sam"\_\_\_McCoy "The Star-Spangled Banner."

By the Soldiers' Home Band Orhestra, at 5:30 p.m. today in Stanley Hall; John S. M. Zimmermann, bandnaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

Program. March, "The Virgin Islands" \_\_ Adams Overture, "Sakuntala"\_\_\_\_Goldmark Entr'acte, "Andante Cantabile." from the "Piano Quartet, Opus Schumann

40" \_\_\_\_\_ Schu Selection from "The Big Show" (New York Hippodrome) \_\_\_ Hubbell Popular numbers-

"The World Is Waiting for the Sunshine" \_\_\_\_\_Bennet "Without a Song"\_\_\_\_\_Eliscu Waltz suite, "The Waltz Dream"